

defender

St. Michael's College

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Trustees vote to raise tuition

by Beth Tucker

During the past weekend, the Board of Trustees convened and among other things, voted in favor of increasing the tuition by seven percent or \$650.00. Other issues covered at the meeting included the progress of the new building, integrated housing and speakers for the commencement weekend.

Each year when the tuition hike is announced, the blame for the jump always seems to be placed on the faculty and their

desire for larger salaries. This year they were granted a whooping 10 percent increase and benefits. President Henry however was quick to add that they will "raise all personnel salaries and the faculty is only one third." Henry went on to say that "this is the largest dollar raise in St. Michael's history. If averaged out, it would give a couple of thousand dollar raise." He added that "it's a good raise, it shows faith in the college" and it will "keep the staff in reasonable range of compensation."

According to Henry the average salary and fringe benefits package developed for next year will be \$35,000. This means that the base pay or "strait pay" of a professor and the fringe benefits, "worth 25 percent of the salary" will add up to that amount. Included in that package are such things as health care, social security, a dental plan, tuition remission, unemployment insurance and life insurance. For example, Henry said if a professor was to earn \$28,000, 25 percent of that or

\$7,000 for fringe benefits would bring the value of the total package to \$35,000.

Henry said the reason that "we're playing catch up" is due to the history of St. Michael's. He said "St. Michael's is and has been a chronically poor school, a tuition-driven school. It was founded and lived on a shoe string, making it "difficult to give raises." Consequently, Henry said the "increases in cost has to be passed on to the consumer."

To eliminate some of the burden associated with the increase, two measures were taken. The first will be to "hold department's budgets to zero increase." In other words, professors will be forced to work with the 1984-85 budget during 1985-86.

The second major change was made in the overall budgeting of funds. Until now, St. Michael's College has been making its yearly budget based upon an enrollment level of 1,500 students, when there is in fact a larger enrollment of about 1,550. The money taken in from these extra 50 students was set aside to be used for the endowment or an emergency, according to Henry. That money served as a "cushion." Henry said now "that the cushion is gone, the extra 50 will pay for the increase."

Henry went on to justify the increase by way of comparing the school to a business. He said that because "education is a declining industry there are fewer consumers." He continued by saying that in a "declining industry it is difficult to raise wages to catch up with the past." He said that the "students in the past got a great bargain." However, he finished by saying that you have to "pay teachers what they're worth."

Henry went on to explain that all students, even those not receiving financial aid are being subsidized. For example, the institution usually "charges about 70 percent of the cost of education. The rest is subsidy — fund raising, business ventures, endowment." The institution is then able to "sell the product below the cost of production and go out to raise the money." He cited St. Michael's "subsidized competitors" as public institutions.

Henry stated that the rest of the money generated by the increase will be earmarked for financial aid. He said that "nine years ago the financial aid budget was about \$200,000. Now it's \$2.5 million." The money is taken from tuition and given to students who are needy.

Although Henry didn't go as far as to say St. Michael's College tuition increases will limit the school — to the very affluent, he did say "we're losing our mix,

the student body is becoming white, Catholic, middle class." The "mix is more homogeneous". Because of this increase in tuition, the college is "losing some of the economic class that used to be a trade mark" of the college.

Henry said that the faculty everywhere feels they are underpaid. "To satisfy them, would mean to cut back on other aspects of campus life". He did say however that "with limited resources we've done well."

Other issues discussed at the Trustees meeting was the construction schedule for the new building, which according to Henry is "preceeding on schedule" and will be ready by fall of 1986. Henry added that the money for this venture is "not coming from tuition, it's being raised and borrowed."

President Henry said that the speakers for the commencement will be Governor Madeleine Kunin, Bishop Moses Anderson and Robert White, a former United States Ambassador.

The Student Policy Committee voted 16 to 4 in favor of adopting a "purely experimental" integrated housing plan. According to this proposal the residence hall, in this case Founders Hall will have one male floor. Mike Samara, Dean of Students, said that the experiment will begin in September and in February of 1986 the issue will be reviewed and re-evaluated as to its effectiveness.

According to Samara, the proposal will be "monitored appropriately". He mentioned that there might be a "quality of life survey, personal interviews and personal contact," all to determine the merits and success of this new proposal. This would allow the housing office to "see how well it works" and to get a feel for it in the context of St. Michael's. The Trustees will make the final decision Samara said.

Samara also highlighted the benefits of integrated housing both for the student body and the institution. To begin with, Samara said that integrated housing "allows men and women to relate as friends. It makes it easier to develop respectful relationships". Samara went on to emphasize that this is a "natural, healthy way of relating together, a positive way."

Samara made another point concerning the housing situation at the college. He said that integrated housing would be "open through room draw". It would be "another option for the upperclass, and it would equalize the distribution of singles". In general, integrated housing would be another option available to the students.



St. Michael's College Trustees met in general session last Saturday in Klein Faculty Lounge. The Board decided such matters as the tuition increase and integrated housing. The Board also spent their weekend hearing reports from various departments on campus, from operations to student life.

Photo by Mark Soutter



Mixed views on new secretary

(CPS)William Bennett, President Reagan's Jan. 10 nominee to become the next U.S. Secretary of Education, can't seem to get education officials around the country very excited.

While there's no violent opposition to Bennett, who made headlines late in 1984 by releasing a report decrying the deficiencies of college humanities courses, there is little unqualified support for him.

One of Bennett's former teachers, for example, distrusts the nominee's tendency toward "moral bludgeoning."

Some former colleagues wonder about Bennett once holding teaching positions on two different campuses at the same time without letting his immediate supervisors know about his moonlighting.

Bennett, moreover, never did lead a class on either campus.

Nevertheless, most of the educators around the country contacted by College Press Service to assess Bennett's probable impact on federal college programs and the Department of Education displayed a "wait and see" attitude.

But some worried about the

nominee's commitment to equal opportunity because Bennett refused to establish racial hiring quotas during his three-year stint as chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH).

When it comes to the biggest challenge likely to face the new secretary — protecting education programs from the radical cuts weighed by the Reagan administration itself — most of those who know Bennett are

confident.

"Dr. Bennett has a great stare-down capacity," recalls Robert Bryan, Philosophy Dept. chairman at North Carolina State University, who met Bennett when he was associated with NCSU. "He'll fight."

He'll probably have to fight merely to keep his department open.

In announcing Bennett's appointment, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan remains "committed to the goal" of abolishing the department, and has directed Bennett to recommend how to do it.

"I don't think Bennett will dismantle Education," says

Roger Abrams, Claremont (Calif.) College professor and a former NEH consultant.

"The history of Reagan making statements about Education is an interesting one," he notes. "He's been talking about that for years, and (the Education Department) is still there."

"It's hard for me to understand how a person could preside over the interment of (his) department by taking the (secretary) position," adds President

week, officials at UNC and NCSU didn't know Bennett held the positions at both schools simultaneously from 1979 to 1981.

Both officials note that, while Bennett was free to teach or advise at either school, he consistently turned down the opportunity.

"Dr. Bennett was entitled to the amenities of the department," states NSCU Philosophy Chairman Robert Bryan.

quotas as such," adds Samuel L. Myers of the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education. "It may be that they view quotas as restricting, limiting. Regardless, I'm pleased Dr. Bennett is committed to enhancing education."

Still others wonder just which education Bennett will benefit.

"I was mildly surprised (by the appointment) in the sense that he doesn't have that much involvement with education, but much more with the humanities," Cleveland State's Waetjen admits.

"The position demands experience with elementary and secondary education," he notes. "(Education Secretary Terrel) Bell was outstanding. He understood the problems, and had been there."

"It's a strong appointment," says Irwin C. Lieb, vice president of the University of Southern California. "But I am concerned partly because Bennett's emphasis is on the preservation of tradition. I'd like to see emphasis on the other side as well."

Lieb chaired the University of Texas' philosophy department while Bennett was a doctoral student there.

Bennett was "a good student, perhaps too earnest. He was persistent, and always concerned with moral bludgeoning."

"He was always concerned about what the right, moral thing was to do," Lieb adds.

"Bennett's an administration man," Claremont's Abrams concludes. "He'll be able to sit down and look at figures and realize that there's only so much money to spend and something will have to go."

"While there's no violent opposition to Bennett, there is little unqualified support for him."

Walter B. Waetjen of Cleveland State University. "Why take the post?"

"I can't imagine someone of Mr. Bennett's stature taking the post to take the agency apart," agrees Dean Thomas Clayton of Iowa Wesleyan College.

President Reagan also directed Terrel Bell, the current secretary, to dismantle the department. But Bell, who is leaving to resume teaching at the University of Utah, did not push abolition very hard in Congress, which would have to approve junking the department.

If Bennett does preserve the department, observers believe his humanities background could change its direction.

Before his 1981 NEH appointment, Bennett headed the North Carolina-based National Humanities Center.

He also was an adjunct philosophy professor at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill and North Carolina State University.

Until reporters told them last

"Though he was excited about teaching courses, he never did."

A UNC spokeswoman speculates Bennett was too busy at the National Humanities Center to teach.

Bennett was unavailable for interviews last week, his spokesman said.

Bennett's subsequent tenure at NEH raised "misgivings about his record on civil rights," notes Mary Hatwood Futrell, president of the National Education Association.

In filling staff positions at NEH, Bennett refused to set racial quotas.

But many educators readily forgive him.

"There is a philosophic concern that professional hiring practices should not be made on nonprofessional grounds," notes Claremont's Abrams.

"Based on my knowledge of him, I would think he would consider it (a minority quota) demeaning to the minorities involved," N.C. State's Bryan concurs.

"Many people are against



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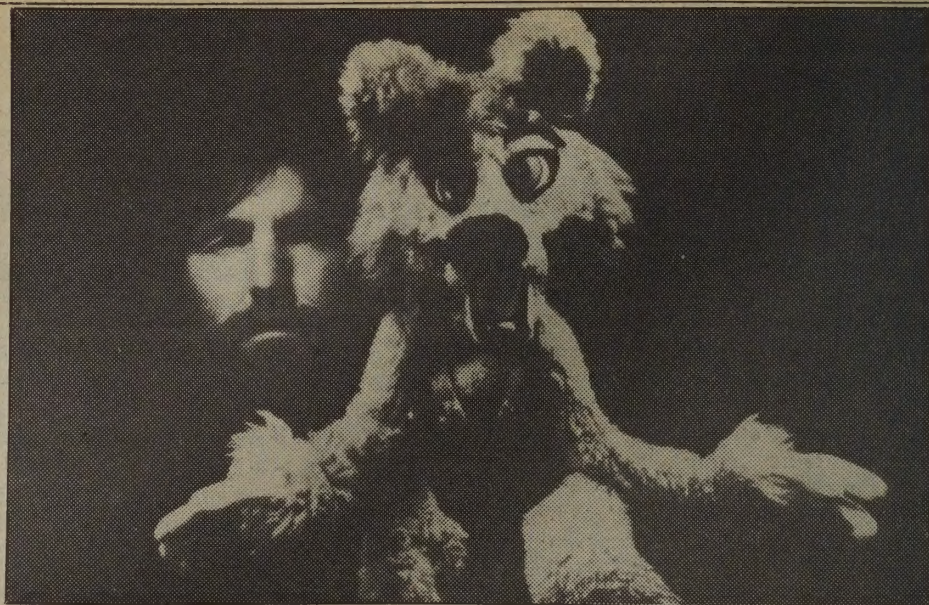
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Program Board has full slate

Now that the second semester is in full swing, many of you are probably looking for some opportunity for relaxation. Well, the Program Board has just what you are looking for. On Feb. 23, Bob Hartman will be performing in Puppet Theater. This one-man show features plenty of satire and pokes fun at politics, to name just a couple of the show's strong points.

Tom DeLuca, a talented comedian/hypnotist whose show was such a success at St. Michael's last year, returns on March 15. Another upcoming event the board has planned is comedian Kate Kaston, who will be appearing March 25.

Last semester, the Program Board had the Woods Tea Company perform. This Vermont-based folk group provided an enjoyable evening for many students.

The Program Board also offered several movies, one of which was "Murder By Death."

According to Kate Moran, who is the head of the board, more activities are taking place this semester because many students spend more time indoors nowadays. Hopefully, the events planned will help "relieve some of the pressure that might be building up," too.

Henry explains need for increase

by Pam Labreche

President Edward Henry's address to the Student Association about the 7.1 percent proposed tuition increase did not exactly draw crowds. "This was one of the least attended meetings in the last four years," said S.A. Vice President B.J. Hull. S.A. President Vinnie D'Angelo blamed the lack of concern on the "lackadaisical attitude of the students" whom he said, no longer seem to give a damn.

What the \$636-increase will do is give a 10 percent raise to personnel in the form of compensation and fringe benefits. President Henry said he believes this is long overdue. He said, "During periods of high inflation some needs were not well taken care of, and one was personnel salary." After a 20 percent drop in the past ten years a valiant effort is being made to try and overcome some of this loss. He said, "Even with this recommended 10 percent increase, the longer periods of lower wages in the past will still leave them behind."

The problem then is not that the teacher's don't deserve the increase, but with the question as to what will happen next year. The 0 percent increase in the department budgets will hurt academic programs.

Dean of Students Mike Samara who heads the Alcohol Task Force, sees the inevitable raising of the drinking age to be of particular importance. He said, "We can't afford to let activities suffer," by the lack of funds. Let's face it, this change will affect a good number of people, some more so than others. Samara is hoping to fall back on existing institutions to cover the gap. Activities such as bus trips to Montreal, bands, speakers, and VCR's are but a few of the Task Force recommendations, all of which require capital.

Another area hurt by "level funding", which actually translates into budget cutting is the library. Director Joseph Popecki said, "The cuts will come out of the allotments for books." No new periodicals or serial titles have been ordered in over a year, and, in some cases, they've been cancelled altogether. A 2 percent

increase was given last year as compared to a 4.5 percent increase in inflation. The 12 percent increase in books and 13½ percent increase in periodicals has put the library in a pinch. Still, Popecki remains optimistic about the future. The introduction of computers in the library has updated the system considerably. The problems he sees are the possibility of St. Michael's losing its "socio-economic mix", and also in not being able to "keep up with new courses being offered." In this sense it would cheat the applicant who is "buying the product." Popecki also believes if students were more library literate, then they could better make use of its resources.

So where do we go from here? The proposed tuition increase is not what appears to be worrying the administration and students. An increased budget and enrollment of 50 students has brought about an increase in profits which went to the endowment. This has offset the increase from a possible 13 percent to a 7.1 percent increase.

Financial aid is also being

upgraded by 9.5 percent, or \$193,000. Students who qualify for financial aid now will continue receiving it, and most likely receive more to balance out the difference. What essentially has been happening the past years is that costs have not risen alongside inflation. We are now, as Vinnie D'Angelo put it, "playing a game of catch up." Freshmen President Charlie Grace saw the problem as being, "no benefits at an increased cost, except for maybe in teacher performance, which can't be guaranteed."

If Reagan's budget cuts pass through Congress, the effects on the middle class could be disastrous, due to a substantial loss in federal aid, Henry said. The "need gap" will increase drastically. Right now Henry has sought a middle ground. He started his discussion saying, "I had hoped to give the students a 25 percent discount before I leave." Unfortunately, tuition costs are on the upswing due to what he called "the long secular uptrend in inflation." Whether or not this will affect the status of incoming students remains to

be seen. Bill Baboni, '84, commented on this saying he hopes St. Michael's doesn't turn into a "rich kids boarding school, along the lines of Risky Business."

Some suggestions for keeping costs down in the future were the construction of a golf course or hotel, as well as the selling of some portions of north campus. The new building on south campus is being funded solely through donations.

St. Michael's is generally a middle class college. Through the proposed Reagan budget cuts, the middle class will be hit the hardest.

St. Michael's, like any institution, is a business, trying to sell its product, said S.A. member Tony Pioppi. S.A. members worried; "Will the new consumers be homogeneously rich?" It could be the end of diversity if students no longer feel the need to question what is going on or even understand what is going on. To answer a question about tuition costs, President Henry responded, "Education is expensive, but not as expensive as ignorance."

Financial grants don't attract students

(CPS) — A recent survey of top high school students indicates the hotly-debated no-need financial aid grants colleges use to attract top students don't do much good.

High school students don't pay much attention to them when choosing a college, the survey concludes.

The survey, compiled by researchers Randall Chapman of the University of Alberta and Rex Jackson, president of Applied Educational Research of Princeton, N.J., was released at an October 29th College Board meeting.

Based on a sampling of 1183 top Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scorers, the study found six of every ten of the top students chose to attend the number-one college on their list, regardless of aid.

Of the remaining 39 percent, half cited money as one reason for enrolling at a college that wasn't their first choice.

"An equally important factor, however, is contact with the institution," Jackson noted in a telephone interview. "A school's interest in the student, and campus visits could be productive ways for schools to attract students."

"Merit money" can persuade a student to switch to another school if the amount is great enough, Jackson admits.

A \$1,000 grant increases the possibility of a switch in only four percent of the cases.

The probability increases to 70 percent with a grant of \$5,000, but the researchers found a second-choice school needs to offer \$6,300 just to give itself a 50-50 chance of attracting a student who wants to go elsewhere.

Other recent studies claim larger grants can convince a student the school is hard-up for applicants, but Jackson says his study found "no adverse effects of larger awards."

A growing number of colleges

now use merit scholarships to attract top students.

A study by Washington-based financial expert Bob Leider claims nearly 1,000 colleges now offer some type of merit aid.

"In the mid-to-late seventies, studies suggested 60 percent of colleges were offering no-need aid," Jackson says. "Recent studies show it's now over 80 percent."

"Everybody's doing it," confirms Michael Luton, Case Western Reserve University financial aid director. "It's getting more and more competitive."

Case Western awards 50 to 60 new academic grants each year from private gifts and endowments, he notes.

The grants "certainly do attract a lot of high-quality students," Luton adds.

"The average SATs of our incoming freshmen have gone up dramatically in the last couple of years," agrees Leo Munson, Texas Christian University financial aid director.

Merit money "very definitely" attracts top students, he says. TCU gives out almost 600 merit awards yearly.

And at Washington University in St. Louis, competition for no-need grants draws attention from outstanding students even if the students don't win scholarships, says Ben Sandler, financial aid director.

"There's a belief among many college people that the purpose of merit scholarships is psychological," researcher Jackson continues. "They indicate recognition of and interest in a student. It's a positive message."

But Jackson speculates merit money may signal students the colleges offering it "aren't competitive academically."

A school's image, he contends, evolves from such things as its students' median SAT scores, student-to-faculty ratio, number of faculty holding Ph.Ds, acceptance rate, and the percentage of students continuing in postgraduate studies.

"Colleges need to maintain an image of quality," he stresses. "And after a student is accepted, the school has to show interest in the student and encourage him to visit the campus."

Accepting students early is important, too, he notes.

"More than 20 percent of the students we surveyed went to the first college that accepted them," Jackson adds.

Indeed, some schools have dropped their merit money programs;

Smith and Mount Holyoke colleges in Massachusetts axed their year-old merit grants last year when the \$300 and \$400 awards failed to draw top students.

"It was not a significant enough amount to change students' minds about entering," says Patricia Waters, Mount

Holyoke director of financial aid.

Instead, the school now offers advanced tutorial programs allowing bright students to conduct special research projects with top professors.

"We're very excited about the academic potential of the programs," Waters notes. "It's only in its first semester, but it's going very well."



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The editor reserves the right to edit or omit any letter for the sake of space or clarity. While all letters cannot be published, the editor will make an effort to publish those reflecting a diversity of opinion.

The opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the St. Michael's College faculty and administration.

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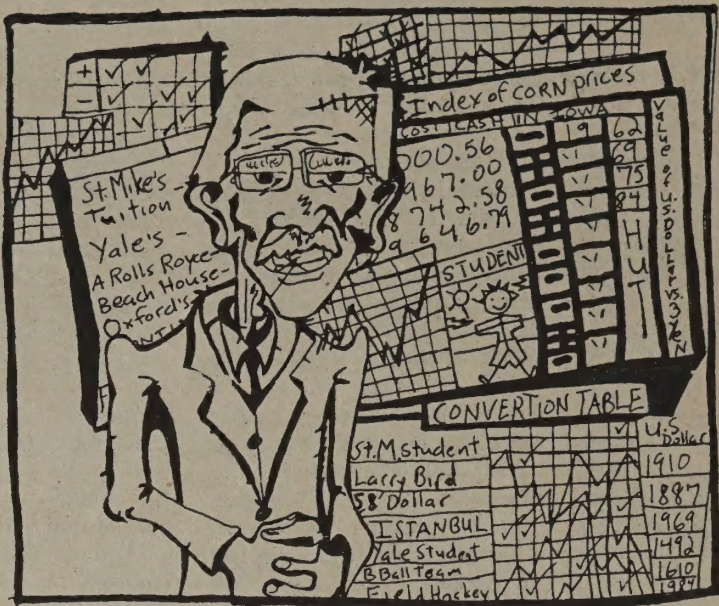
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Applications and information can be obtained at the Defender office, Alliot Hall 210, ext. 2421. Deadline for applications for 1985-86 positions is Feb. 15, 1985.

Viewpoints



"So, as you can clearly see, if you take inflation, Yale's tuition, and what they paid in 1967..."

Tuition increase '1984-style'

Edward Henry is succeeded only by the Reagan administration in the art of responding to a question without answering it. This was made obvious to the people whose intelligence was insulted at the Student Association meeting on Feb. 5.

It was not so much the tuition increase that was as objectionable as President Henry's method of defending it. When Bill Balboni, '85, asked if the administration was trying to turn St. Michael's into "a rich kids' boarding school," Henry responded very vaguely. "Our main clinetela has climbed the economic ladder fast...Education is expensive, but try getting along without it," he answered. Answered?

Most students here realize that, compared to prices off campus, the amount paid for rent, food, and books is *too high*. They also realize that the faculty has been underpaid and given a heavy work load for too long. Somewhere it should have evened out. But it didn't.

Bring in the annual tuition increase. O.K., maybe it is justified, but Henry's method of flashing numbers and prices of other colleges, such as Yale, on an overhead projector in front of the S.A. was ludicrous. We saw it all at last year's presentation. As Vinnie D'Angelo, S.A. president, so adequately stated, "If I was here one more year, I could do this presentation by heart."

Don't doubt it. The figures on the wall flashed back memories of Dave LaMarche's tuition increase song-and-dance 1984-style. Some things never change.

If the administration is going to empty students' wallets, at least give us credit for intelligence.

Henry said 61 percent of the increase would go toward increasing the salaries of faculty and 270 staff employees. D'Angelo said the administration was trying to make up for inappropriate budgeting of the past at the students' expense. "We are not seeing any direct improvement. I find it angering." Henry's answer, "You may see it in the form of teachers' morale improving. Maybe a custodian will pick up more dirt." Dirt? Six hundred and thirty-six dollars more from each student for a smile and less dust.

An underclassman asked what would happen if the trend of tuition increases continued. Henry's answer; "He who uses a crystal ball may end up eating glass." Poetic, but not at all reassuring.

But at least he was consistent. Comments like: "Yeah, if Reagan's cuts in financial aid go through, it would be disastrous," or "undoubtedly some students will transfer to the public sector," did not help students sleep any easier.

Gerry Gray, student life chairperson, asked Henry to comment on the words of Rev. Dupont, S.S.E., the Edmundite president of St. Michael's in 1967. Dupont had said they would not raise the tuition because they didn't want to burden the parents of students anymore than they already had. Henry's response, "We've had a complete turn around in philosophy." True.

Henry casually mentioned "a computerized campus" as one of the benefits students have received from past tuition increases. However, donations from a specific fund raising campaign by the development office got those computers on campus. Strike one.

He tried to justify the increase by saying that financial aid would get the second largest portion of the money. Sound like big bucks? They will receive only 14 percent of that money and some it will go to pay for athletic scholarships. Strike two.

He showed disapproval in Reagan's proposed cuts, but did not explain that St. Michael's tuition would have to take up almost 1/3 of a family's total income for them to qualify for financial aid. (If the Reagan plan is passed, only families with a total income of \$32,000 or lower will be eligible for financial aid.) Strike three.

You're out. Or will it be us?

DJW

Letters

To the Editor,

While reading the January 18, 1985 issue of the *Defender*, I realized that the stories dealing with the drinking age issue and the breakup of AT&T had more in common than is obvious at first glance.

The breakup of AT&T was widely touted as a move in favor

of the spirit of good ole American competition. Politicians quickly jumped on the antimonopoly bandwagon and shouted support for a philosophy that has served politicians well since the days of Ted Roosevelt. It has been over one year since the breakup was completed and none of the promised advantages have materialized yet. Instead, we have rising monthly bills and service charges, less

efficient service, and the threat of loss of service to low-use rural areas where phone service can quite literally mean the difference between life and death. What was to be a boom to telecommunications has turned into perhaps the greatest mass consumer rip-off in our history.

Yet, how does this compare to the situation with the 21-year

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Op-Ed

Guilty conscience attacks

by George F. Snell

Ronald stirred gently in his slumber and rolled over. The silk sheets slid onto the thick shag rug and the president awoke.

"Nancy...?" he mumbled.

"No, Ronny it's only me."

Sitting in the high-backed easy chair across from the president's brass bed was Old Salty. The retired lobsterman was dressed in his dirty yellowslicker and salt-stained rubber boots. Cocked in his mouth was a smoking pipe.

"Not you again!" Ronald complained.

Old Salty smirked, sucked the homemade pipe and blew out a large cloud of smoke.

"It's gonna be awful tough to keep my Erma in the hospital, Ronny. She's gotta nasty case of arthritis brewin'. The doc says she needs surgery. That'll cost me a bundle."

Ronald sighed and slipped on his red, white and blue bathrobe.

"The cuts in Medicare are justified, Salty. The safety of America must come first."

Salty nodded and continued.

"My grandson, Tommy'll be goin' to college next year. He's a bright boy, wants to be a lawyer. Ain't never had no lawyer in the family or college grad for that matter. It's gonna be tough for my son to put 'im through school. Carpenters ain't rollin' in money these days."

The president was pacing now. His hands clasped behind his back.

"It's time to return to the traditional emphasis on parent and student responsibility for financing college costs. You can understand that, Salty?"

The old lobsterman relit his dying pipe. He folded his worn hands over his belly and looked sadly up at the president.

"If I can't git my sick wife help and my only grandson can't git an education, just where is my money goin'?"

"Defense," the president said cocking his thumbs under his arm pits. "We're going to build space weapons that will show the Russians we mean business in Geneva. The only way we can reduce weapons is by building more...or something like that. I think the bible says it best '...What king, going to make war...sitteth not down first, and consulteth whether he be able with 10,000 to meet that cometh against him with 20,000?' "

"Funny, I always thought that the Good Book's message was to love God and your fellow man."

"But..."

But Old Salty was gone. Only the stale smell of seaweed lingered.

"Salty!"

A woman in the bed awoke. She watched her confused husband pace the floor.

"Ron, honey, what's wrong?" the first lady asked.

"It's nothing, Nancy," the president snapped, "Only a nightmare."

'Right to Bomb' meets

by Art Buchwald

I dropped in on a "Right to Bomb" anti-abortion meeting the other night.

The speaker was holding several sticks of dynamite as he addressed his small but fervent audience.

He said, "Now the purpose in blowing up abortion clinics is to show the country we're serious about saving unborn lives."

There was loud applause.

"Everyone talks about anti-

abortion, but nobody does anything about it. The 'Right to Bomb' movement believes that marching and silent vigils are a waste of time, and the only way people will listen is if we make a loud explosion."

The audience laughed.

"Bombing abortion clinics is just another way of saying that we revere human life. We want to make our blasts so loud that every congressman and Supreme Court justice will hear them and know the 'Right to

Bomb' people means business."

Loud applause.

"Blowing up bricks and mortar is nothing compared to killing millions of babies," the speaker said. "But if we don't prove the end justifies the means, we have no right to call ourselves proliferers."

The speaker continued. "The most important thing in blowing up an abortion clinic is making sure that your bomb works. Every time you set off a dud, you

More Letters

con't from pg. 4

drinking age? Once again, an issue of individual importance has been turned into a political football. It's a politician's wet dream to find an issue that is so supported by the growing center of America, yet can almost never be attacked (can you imagine trying to uphold the virtues of drunkenness in a public forum?). So, it looks like the government will have it's way in the establishment of a national drinking age, despite obvious protests that it is discriminatory, contrary to published evidence about the effects of such measures, and unconstitutional in the light of current tax, adult consent, and selective service regulations. The political currency runs high, and some have already seen the profits begin to roll in.

1985 is the first year when people over 65 outnumber at last those under 20. It makes me sick to see our youth employed as society's whipping boy, solely responsible for everything from the spread of Satanism through rock music to death on our highways. The answer to this problem, or so I'd like to believe, is love and understanding and communication, not blame-laying. If we allow our political structure to believe that blaming

more and more problems on a group that is growing smaller and smaller is politically expedient, I fear the outcome could be more horrendous than any head-on collision.

There is no 'age limit' for buying drugs, and drugs today tend to be narcotic, ingested through the nose or arm, and very, very expensive. More and more responsibility is heaped on our children at earlier ages, yet no corresponding rights go along with it, the earmark of a thoughtless and unloving society. I dread the spectre of a disaffected youth, convinced society is out to use and neglect them, doing hard narcotic drugs and creating random and senseless violence that will start on our streets and end in our homes.

Impossible? In 1968, members of what has been since referred to as the most pampered, monied, and well-educated generation in U.S. history took to the streets of Chicago to fight bloody battles with police over a government policy that sent them to die in an undeclared war that supported little more than economic well-being and national hubris. *Anything* is possible!

A final word: I feel it now appropriate to tell you that I am

now 23 years old. In that light, my statements can hardly fall under the category of conflict of interests. The disciplines of love, understanding, and commitment that SMC has instilled into me now tell me to take this stand even though it won't directly affect me. I can't and won't stop caring now.

Chris Keach

To the editor:

Many students, faculty and staff members may be unaware of the existence of cross-country ski trails running from main campus to north campus. Beginning behind the athletic field and travelling through a lovely wooded area behind Camp Johnson, the trails provide for hours of great skiing for both the novice and expert.

I am writing to both make students aware of the trails and to publicly thank Dr. Dominique Casavant for his role in clearing, marking and maintaining the trails. The trails are in excellent condition thanks to the efforts of Dr. Casavant. Thank you.

Jacqueline Murphy

con't on pg. 6

Piece of Mind

by Bob Kenny

There's no question that the time for planning to fulfill the financial demands of a college education is prior to entering college. Once you're there, however, you shouldn't give up. There are still many opportunities available. The following suggestions are all based on the help from your parents, grandparents, or other sponsor. It is therefore directed at those students who are being helped or who could be helped by one or more of these sponsors. For simplicity I will refer to these sponsors as parents. In most cases that's who's helping out but you shouldn't lose sight of the fact that it can be someone else.

Scheme 1 - Your parents can employ you in their business even if it means your parents must reduce their own salaries. In addition it probably will be beneficial to pay more than the going wage for your work in order to provide for more of your college cost.

The first benefit of this scheme is that you are usually taxed at a lower tax rate, possibly not paying any taxes at all. Meanwhile, your parents will earn less money or get a tax deduction for the wages paid, reducing their higher taxed income. The savings are the result of this difference in tax rates applied to the earnings. For example a student who earned \$8,000 would pay income tax (State and Federal) of approximately \$775, while a parent who added that \$8,000 to \$30,000 of other taxable income would pay approximately \$2,600 in extra taxes. This is the result of your parents' higher income being taxed at higher tax rates than yours would be. The \$1,825 of savings can be greater or smaller depending on relative tax brackets of the parent and student. Whatever it is it does represent an otherwise unanticipated contribution toward the cost of college.

If your parents' business can't afford to pay an extra employee and your parents can't afford to give up in salary, it may be worthwhile to borrow the money to make up the difference. Someone will probably have to borrow to pay the tuition. It may as well be a loan which will allow your parents to hire you and realize the savings outlined above.

If your parents don't have a business they should think about setting one up. Just about anything can qualify as long as it can generate a profit — no matter how small — in two of the next five years or it is conducted in a businesslike manner. Even if your parents have to borrow the money it will probably be worthwhile because of the savings outlined above.

A final benefit of being employed in your parents' business is that the business may be able to pay for some of the tuition for courses which are related to the job. The business can deduct the cost of courses which will improve your job performance as a business expense and save some taxes. Be sure to clear this one with your tax adviser before using it as there are some tricks to making sure it qualifies.

Scheme 2 - Your parents can set up and fund a trust with you as the beneficiary of the income. This scheme is frequently used since a trust is quite easy to set up with the help of a lawyer, the invested capital reverts to your parents upon termination of the trust, and the income from the trust is taxable to you at your lower tax rates.

There are two types of trust normally used for this purpose. The Clifford Trust which must run for at least 10 years is most often used if the planning was done on time or your parents don't mind giving up the income even after you're out of school due to the 10-year requirement. With this trust the original capital does revert to your parents upon completion of the trust's term.

If it is unacceptable to tie up the capital for that length of time a variation called a Spousal Trust can be used. The major difference between this and the Clifford Trust is that the capital is turned over to the originator's spouse, or someone else, upon termination. Because of this the trust can terminate in less than 10 years. Assuming marital continuity the effect is to return the funds to your parents in a shorter time.

A variation on the use of trusts is for your parents to make a low- or no-interest loan to you. This provides you with the funds to invest and earn income which is taxed at your lower tax rate than your parents' rate. The beauty of this scheme is in its simplicity and the ease with which the loan can be given and paid off when the time comes. It has, however, been dealt with severely by the recent tax law. In some situations it is still usable but care in its use is in order. Discussion with a professional is advised before use.

In each case the primary benefit is that the income is taxed at your lower tax rate. The savings that result are similar to those realized in the employment scheme, Scheme 1. In addition the original capital used to fund the trusts or to make the loan is returned to your parents, leaving them in approximately the same financial position as before. By the way, if your parents don't have the funds available to provide the loan they may be able to borrow them. The interest they will pay on their loan will be a tax deductible expense providing the tax benefit.

con't on pg. 6

Editor's Note

The story entitled 'Crackdown a myth, Samara says' that appeared on pg. 2 of last week's edition was written by Chris Cosentino. His name was omitted due to an editing error. The Editor apologizes for the mistake.

con't from pg. 5

give aid and comfort to the criminals. Now are there any questions so far?"

A teen-ager got up. "I never made a bomb before. How do you do it?"

"After the formal meeting we will break up in study groups and our instructors will show you. It's quite simple once you get the hang of it."

A man raised his hand. "Suppose an innocent person gets killed when the bomb goes off?"

The audience booed the question.

The speaker smiled. "Naturally we hope no one gets hurt, but we have to expect some casualties when we're doing the Lord's work."

"Amen," we all said.

The next question from the

floor was, "When we build our bombs where do we place them?"

"Before you leave tonight, we will give you a list of the abortion clinics in the neighborhood, and you can choose the one most convenient to your home."

"Suppose two of us want to blow up the same clinic?"

"All the better. Two bombs are better than one."

More laughter.

"If we get caught will the 'Right to Bomb' movement provide legal services?"

"We certainly will. Our lawyers are on 24-hour standby and ready to plead each and every one of you 'not guilty,' no matter what the charge might be. But our goal is to get a law passed legalizing all abortion-clinic bombings. If we can't get it

through Congress, we'll work for a constitutional amendment."

The audience got on its feet and broke into song. "All we are saying is give bombs a chance."

The speaker raised his hand to quiet the crowd and said, "Let us pray for life."

We all bowed our heads.

After the prayer the groups went to their assigned bomb instructors to learn about explosives, fuses and timing devices.

As I left to get my coat a man said to me, "What did you think of the meeting?"

All I could reply was "Dynamite."

Reprinted courtesy of the Boston Globe.

Letters con't from pg. 5

Saga

To the Editor:

This letter is written in regard to the recent lay-off of several students from Saga Food Corp.

On Jan. 30, with no prior notice, the management at Saga informed about 10 student checkers that their jobs no longer existed. Most of these students had been employed at the cafeteria for at least two years.

The idea of seniority obviously did not enter into the minds of these managers. All of the most recently hired are still employed.

Since it is well into the second semester, this unexpected notice inconveniences most of us because few establishments are willing to hire someone for a couple of months.

The most annoying aspect of this whole episode is that none

of the managers had the common courtesy to inform us of their decision themselves. Instead we found out through one of the three student managers.

This type of conduct is extremely unprofessional and uncharacteristic of past managers at Saga.

Although this letter will not return our jobs, an explanation would be appreciated.

Deborah Ryan
Sue Kijanka
Nancy J. Curran
Monique Wind

Rock

To the Editor:

I really enjoyed George Snell's editorial in last week's *Defender*. Heavy rockers must get depressed when they realize they're being replaced by teeny bopper pop rockers wearing fingerless, black, sequin gloves and

fluorescent shoes.

However, I did get confused over a couple of points. If rock and rollers used to do and say anything they wanted, how come Boy George can't wear women's clothing? I'll bet the Sex Pistols would never have had the guts to wear a dress. Boy George has guts to wear skirts on windy days! Why does George Snell insinuate that nasty rockers like women and nice rockers don't? Why can't the rocker with the tight pants look at the one with a bare chest if that's what he feels like doing? Remember — rockers used to do anything they wanted.

I don't want to make a big deal out of one short sentence in an otherwise great article; but George, don't be a homophobe.

Pat Blais

con't from pg. 5

Scheme 3 - The third and last scheme to be presented in this article is useful to those students who live off campus or plan to live off campus. In this situation it may be advantageous for your parents to buy the housing unit: a condo, a house, or an apartment building. You are then paid to run the place. You, your roommates, and other tenants are charged enough rent to pay for the cost of owning the property including the payment to you for running the property. In this way there is no need for your parents to put more cash into the operation.

Your owner/parents have an investment rental property for which the rent is income and the expenses, including the payments to you, interest on the mortgage loan, maintenance, and depreciation are tax deductible. There is often a tax-deductible loss due in large part to the depreciation. In addition your parents will be able to sell the property upon completion of its intended purpose. Based on the history of real estate that should result in a significant profit.

With all these schemes, in particular the first and last, there are many non-financial benefits. The working relationships that can be nurtured between your parents and you and the responsibility for your own finances and education are two which are important enough to mention.

If these suggestions leave you with any questions, and they should, you should talk first with your parents and then, with them, to your professional adviser. Finally, if further help is needed you should write to: Paying For College, c/o the *Defender*.

Bob Kenny is an assistant professor of business and economics at St. Michael's College.

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On preserving peace in the pit

by Kathy Guare

These are the confessions of a Saga pit worker.

No, allow me to rephrase. These are the unanswered questions, long-suppressed complaints and philosophical ramblings of a Saga pit worker.

In whose name and for what cause does this pit worker bare the burning issues of her soul? One might well ask. I speak for my brethren everywhere; the scrapers, washers and unloaders of this world who toil in steam and grime and soggy potato chips. The cause is peace of mind.

You see, working in the pit is not an easy job. It lacks, for example, the glamor and status of the door checkers, who hold the power to accept or reject literally in the palms of their hands. Not for the lowly pit worker the comforting weight of

steel in the form of a paper puncher.

Furthermore, the pit workers never get to see the food in its original form. The line workers deal with it when it's all hot and fresh and crisp. The checkers don't have to look at the food at all, they wield the mighty paper puncher and turneth away their eyes.

But we in the pit see dinner from a different perspective, in its most vulnerable and revealing state. Trays slide down the conveyor belt like stretchers bearing the wounded and we cringe to see what was once a turkey pot pie turned into something cold and stiff.

No, it's not a pretty job, but pit workers are mostly a hearty breed who know their value and accept their lot with good grace. While we work in this place of

wretched refuse, however, we wonder about many things. The intricacies of pit working do not offer a great deal in the way of intellectual stimulation, but one must not assume that we tackle our chores mindlessly. We ponder the ironies of life, the psychological repercussions of a society in flux, and the effects the latest cost-of-living index will have on mushroom growers in Montana.

Most often, however, we consider the subject of our fellow students and other patrons who dine at Saga on a regular basis. We are often puzzled and disturbed by the odd habits exhibited by these diners as evidenced by the state of their trays when they reach us in the pit. After studying several samples of these, in mingled curiosity and concern, we workers have concluded that some of our patrons should seek professional help. We realize that our diagnosis may seem an alarmist reaction, so on behalf of my fellow workers, I put forth these fundamental questions to illustrate our point and to invite the response of the great reading public.

1. If so many of you think the food at Saga is unappetizing, why do you put so much of it on your trays?
 2. Why do some of you feel that one or two napkins is not enough but you must have 25?
 3. Why do you insert your hamburger buns into your milk glasses? Do you know how hard it is to get them out? Would you do this at home?
 4. Why do some of you include the ashtrays with the other utensils on your tray?
 5. Why do so many of you stay until 1:05 (or 6:05) and then all leave at once?
- This is by far the most debated question in the pit and I know I've lost sleep over it. We wonder if this is some perverse form of gastronomic peer pressure, or are there campus-wide meetings being held that we don't know about? All we know

is that it creates pandemonium in our workplace, and a pressured pit is not a happy pit.

Now we realize that many of the reactions to these questions will be outraged denial and the standard response: "We pay \$10,000 a year to come to this school, we can do what we want with the food." Well, we respond to these self-righteous diners with the solemn warning that one cannot hope to solve a problem if one insists on running away from it. We also point out that we too pay \$10,000 a year to come to this school, and we think we deserve the same rights as everyone else.

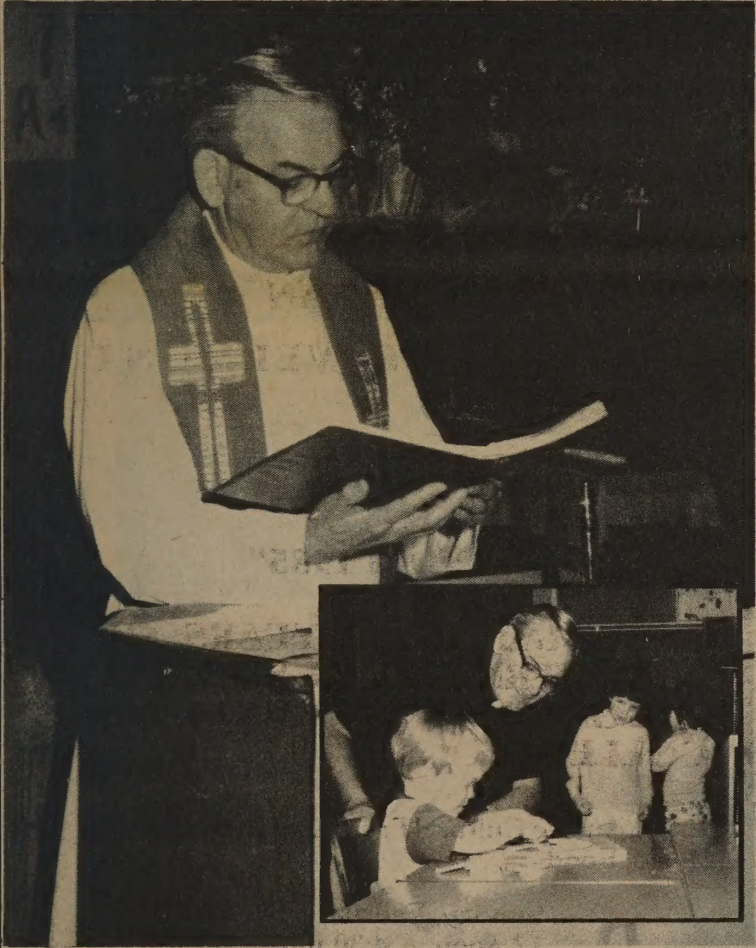
So we're forming a coalition. Saga Employees Against Totally heedless eaters (SEATHE). Our group is now concerning various courses of action, including militant tactics. Arlo Guthrie and Joan Baez are collaborating on our theme song, and we should be touching base with our lobbyist any day now. We are saddened that the social fabric of our world has deteriorated to such a state that these maneuvers become necessary. Nevertheless, peace in the pit must be preserved.

It is not the intention of pit workers that our brooding reflections be seen by our patrons as threatening or belligerent in any way.

We just thought you should know.

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We are mystified when the conveyor belt yields a completely untouched brownie, sitting amidst a litter of dishes. We can't put that brownie back on the shelf even though you didn't touch it. That brownie will meet a cruel fate when its only crime was to sit on your tray for a few minutes. Think about that the next time you hit the dessert line.

When trays come through the pit enveloped in wads of napkins, it slows the action down quite a bit because we must search underneath for the plates and silverware. If you must take so many, why not share them with your friends, or take them home to use as notepaper? We just throw them away like the

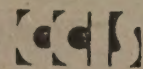
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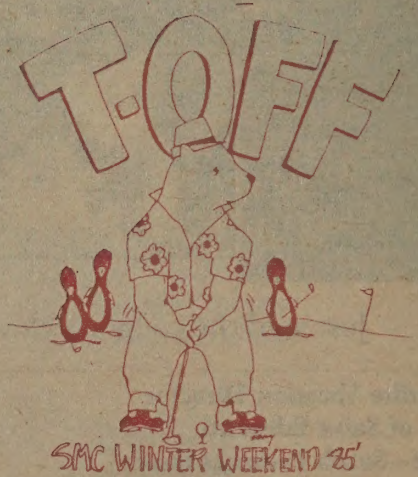
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WINTER WEEKEND 1985





Parade to kick off Winter Festival

by Lauren A. Boucher

Tired of making your way downtown at 4 p.m. Friday afternoon for Happy Hour? You're not? Well, aren't you tired of waiting in line outside Doolins in the sub-zero cold and wind just to get inside and find the friend you were supposed to meet isn't there?

Do something different this weekend and take part in the second annual Burlington Winter Festival sponsored by the Mayor's Council on the Arts in association with radio station WQCR.

For just three American dollars, (yup, that's all!), you can obtain a festival pass that will admit you to all events except the concerts at Memorial Auditorium. So finish reading about some of the events then jump off your grandmother's 30-year-old ratty couch and buzz down to the Bank of Vermont, the Ski Rack or the University of Vermont Store to buy your pass!

Okay, to start off there will be a torchlight parade on Friday (THIS Friday, Feb. 15) which starts near Memorial Auditorium and works its way down through South Winooski Avenue in a maze to Church Street and ends past City Hall Park at the intersection of St. Paul and

College Streets. It's not all that confusing, and it will be beautiful.

The "Twentieth Anniversary of the Byrds" concert will be held at Memorial Auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday night, also featuring Pure Prairie League and the Flying Burritos. Tickets are available at the Flynn Theatre Box Office (86 FLYNN) and they are \$8.50 and \$10.50 per ticket.

The events on Saturday will open with Jack Debrul's hot air balloon appearing at the festival, weather permitting.

A featured event of the day will be an alpine ski race on the Alpine Ski Hill, College Street. Pico ski area will provide the snowmaking and grooming for this event. If you wish to register do so at City Hall on Friday, Feb. 15 from 8-10 a.m. or 5-10 p.m. All registered skiers will be awarded a corduroy CB hat.

Last year's alpine ski race was the first inner-city ski race in the United States. It featured Bill Best, winner of last year's individual competition and former member of the Eastern team (a division of the U.S. Ski Team).

The Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream Extravaganza will start at 7 p.m. in City Hall Park and they will create a giant "Flam-



ing Cherry Jubilee Sundae." Free ice cream sundaes will also be given away.

On Sunday, Feb. 17 there will be a triathlon beginning at 10 a.m. From 2-5 p.m. there will be "Gestations and Emanations" at the Church Street Center. What's that? That's what I said. It is poetry people reading their poetry. They will then "lose their identities in a grand experimental group poem for the sake of the greater continuum. Translations, gestations and emanations of the universe will be placed in orbit and sent into the breathing world."

Other Sunday events will be open: sledding from 2-4 p.m. on the Alpine Ski Hill; the Bennington Puppets at 2 p.m. at City Hall; and The Ice Show, and exhibition of local skaters at 3 p.m. on the Burlington Square Mall roof.

There are many, many other events scheduled to take place this weekend and for only \$3 you'll get more than your money's worth. So forget those long lines, expensive drinks, and obnoxious bouncers this weekend and take advantage of what the Burlington area has to offer. For more information stay tuned to Q99 or give the Mayor's Council on the Arts a quick call at 658-9300.

Law applicants drop

(CPS) — For the second year in a row, fewer students want to go on to law school, even though over 90 percent of law school graduates find jobs within six months after they graduate, two new studies reveal.

Applications to the nation's 173 American Bar Association

(ABA) accredited law schools have dropped 12 percent over the last two years, according to a soon-to-be-released study by the Law School Admissions Council (LSAC).

After a modest increase between 1981 and 1982 — from 71,026 to 72,946 — law school

applications have plunged to a low of 64,078 this school year, the study shows.

The law schools got 10 percent fewer applications than they did in 1983.

Changing demographics, rising tuition costs, a perceived glut of lawyers in the job market and a shift in student interest to engineering and other high tech, high paying majors are responsible for the decline, speculates Bruce Zimmer, LSAC's executive director.

"There was an explosive growth of lawyers in the seventies," adds ABA President William Falsgraf. "But government cutbacks and the economy have slowed that growth somewhat."

Consequently, "students hear that the bloom is off the rose in law and they switch to other fields."

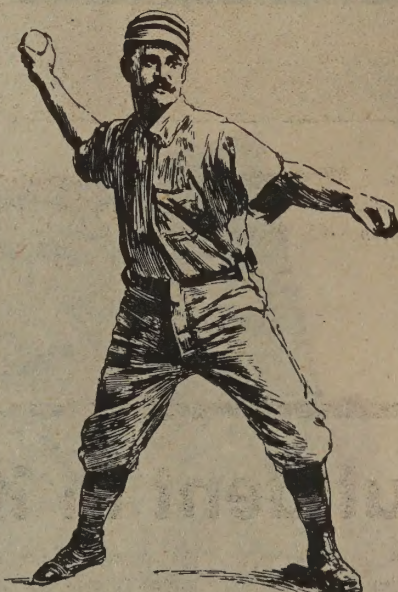
Soaring tuition costs — top law schools now cost up to \$10,000 a year — coupled with a decrease in the amount of financial aid available to students also have driven some students away from law, he says.

"Costs are higher than ever, and are something we need to control as much as possible," Falsgraf warns. "We are particularly concerned that rising tuition will tend to decrease the number of minorities entering law school."

But despite the 12 percent drop in applications over the last two years, Falsgraf says most law schools still can't take all the students who apply, and their enrollments remain level.

And the number of law school grads who found jobs within six months of graduation held steady at 90.6 percent this year, another new study points out.

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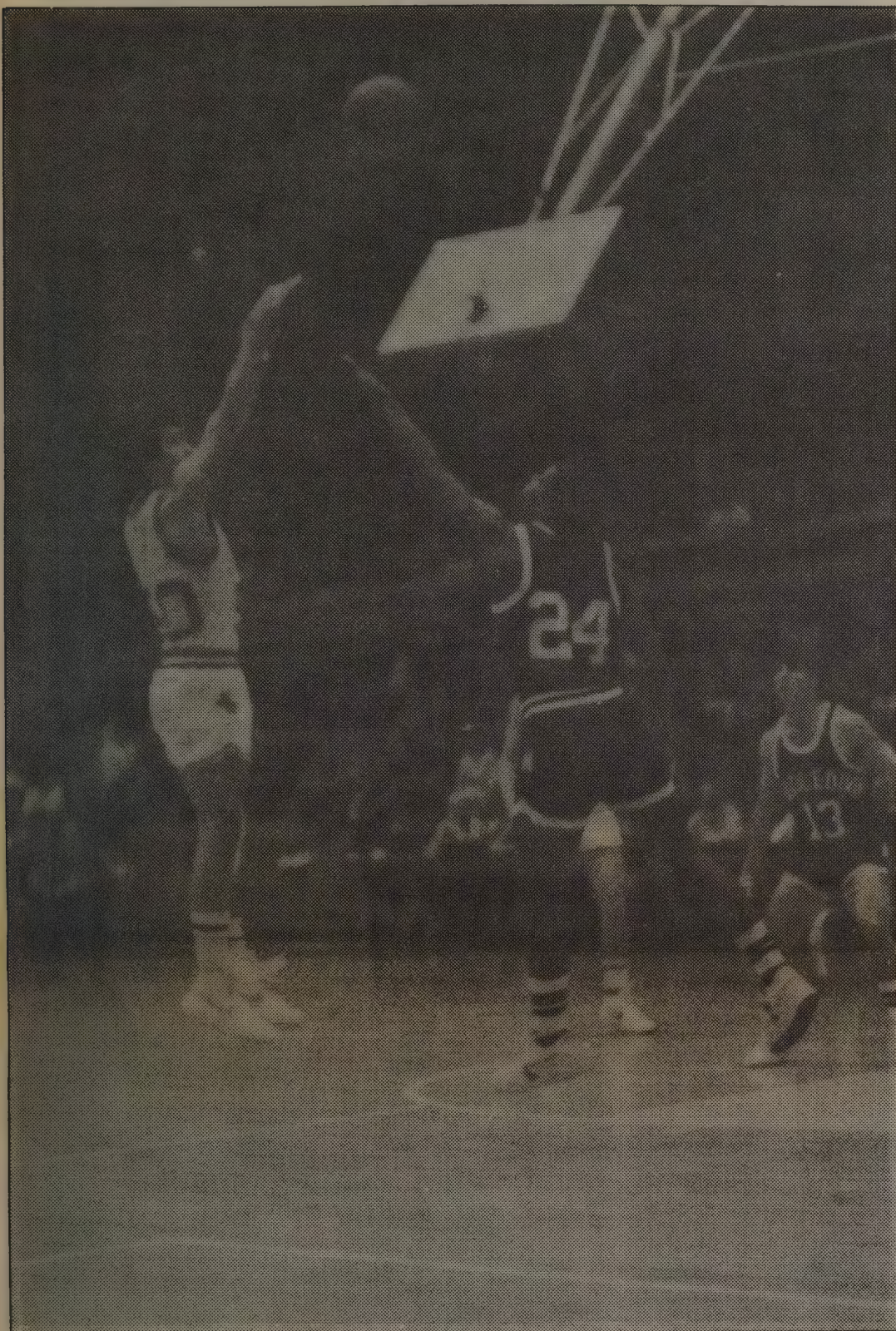
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sports



The 'Milkman', Bob Millikin, goes up for his 1,000th college point last Saturday night at the Ross Center against Middlebury. The Panthers lost to the St. Michael's Purple Knights 65-60. See story and more photos on pg. 12. Photos by Mark Soutter.

1,000!

Bob Millikin became the 18th man in the history of St. Michael's basketball to score 1,000 points, reaching the magic figure in Saturday's 65-60 win over Middlebury. The Wilmette, Illinois native poured in 24 points to run his career point total to 1,017, which makes him the number 17 scorer in Purple Knights history. He passed Gene Ciznyski, '75, who is now number 18 with 1,004 points.

The shot occurred with 1:25 remaining in the first half. It was a 15 foot jumper, from the right side of the key. It gave Millikin eight points on the night, and gave the Knights a 34-32 lead.

Millikin's final year will be accompanied with a silent shift of digits everytime he scores. Next on the scoring list is Ted Burenski, '51, who, at 1,025, was the first man in St. Michael's history to reach 1,000 points. Millikin will also pass Steve Bourke, '83, at 1,027 in the near future. Bourke and Millikin were teammates for two years.

Millikin could really move up to the all-time scoring list if he stays reasonably healthy the rest of the year. He has already suffered a knee injury that caused him to miss four games this season. He could conceivably wind up the number 11 scorer in St. Michael's history. Ed Kryger, '65, is currently #11 with 1,073. Bill Kucher, '58, is #10 at 1,134.

"The Milkman" is enjoying his finest season averaging sixteen points per game. In addition to his 1,000 points, Millikin also owns St. Michael's career assist record. He has led the Purple Knights in scoring eight times this season.

Injuries have put dent in Knights' armor

by Chris Kenny

The St. Michael's College Ice Knights are simply not wearing enough protective equipment. To go along with the standard gear of shin pads, hockey pants, elbow and shoulder pads, gloves, and helmet, Mills and Greer is going to have to order an infallibly protective dome for Coach Lou DiMasi and Co.

As of this writing, the ice hockey team has lost seven players, either temporarily or for the season. On a brighter note, a player that many puck enthusiasts around campus feared was gone for the season has returned to action. Senior forward Dennis

Kelly came back from a very painful broken leg to register three assists in the Feb. 6 game against Skidmore.

DiMasi said, "It's great to have his leadership and good puck sense out there." He went on, "Dennis was about 70 percent out there in the Skidmore game, but I'm sure he'll come along quickly and have a strong finish." Kelly had broken the main weight-bearing bone in his leg, and many had doubts that he would return. Not DiMasi. He said, "Dennis is excited to be back, but he's frustrated because it's his senior year."

On the darker side, hockey-related injuries have only claimed

two of the seven team members on the disabled list. Forward Tony Ackels caught the business end of a stick in the chin in a game against Suffolk University. He suffered a cut that required 14 stitches. He missed the Skidmore game, but is expected to be back in action soon. Scoring sensation Jay Bellissimo, '87, experienced a slight fracture in his left leg against Trinity College. DiMasi said he expects that Bellissimo may be back for the last game of the season.

And then...there are the injuries and occurrences that could be grouped under the "unfortunate and unlucky" category. Defense-

man Jim Gillis has recently come down with mononucleosis, and is gone for the season. Defensemen Ted Manning and Eric Rutz, and forward Bill Gallicano have all come down with the flu virus, and will be out of action indefinitely. Senior forward John Cunningham is gone for the season for disciplinary reasons.

DiMasi said he hopes to see a strong finish from his Ice Knights this season. In goal, Bill Frain, '86, has been very impressive in his last two outings. Against Skidmore, Frain had 26 saves, gave up only one goal, and lowered his goals-against-average to 3.89 (2.80 in ECAC

III). His save percentage currently stands at .891 (.917 in ECAC III). DiMasi said, "Bill has been playing very well in his past few outings. Phil has seen a ton of action this season — he's seen a lot of pucks."

Another bright spot as of late has been the summation of the career of Bob Berno. With four games to play in the season, Berno is only eight points away from the coveted 100th point plateau. If he reaches it, he will be the first player in St. Michael's history to reach that plateau

(on't on pg. 14

Records fall in third straight win

Knights beat Panthers

by Scott Fletcher

On a night that was marked by two milestones in Purple Knights Basketball history, St. Michael's was able to hold off Middlebury for a 65-60 win Saturday at the Ross Sports Center. Bob Millikin led the Knights with 26 points, and his short jumper with 1:25 to go in the first half made him the 18th man in St. Michael's history to score 1,000 points in a career. Matt Jones set a single-person record with three blocked shots that ran his season total to 52.

There were no records for the Panthers, who lost for the eighth consecutive time. They did get an outstanding game from guard John Humphrey, a zone-buster who led all scorers with 27 points. Fifteen of those 27 came in the second half.

The Purple Knights took an early 10-4 lead on the strength of their fast-break, including a pretty behind-the-back pass from Jim Dietz to Matt Jones who dunked for the score and brought the crowd to its feet. St. Michael's stayed in control for most of the first half, but the Panthers kept it close with strong rebounding. Middlebury caught the Knights with 4:01 left in the half on a basket by Greg Sheffer that tied it, 26-26. The game was also tied at 32, but Millikin's history-making shot untied it, and the Knights led at the half, 37-34.

St. Michael's fattened its lead in the opening minutes of the second half. A power move by Jones, a lay-in by Gus Gabriel, and a long jumper from Millikin extended the lead to seven points, the widest margin of the evening.

John Humphrey then rallied the Panthers. He hit three jumpers, and Lans Teal shook

loose on the baseline for another score, to give Middlebury their only lead of the night, 47-46, with 10:28 to play.

Since neither team could run a decent fast break in the second half, the Knights half-court game made the difference. After Panther forward J. T. Thompson tied the game for the last time, 53-53, Don Mailliard scored two of his seven points, and J.B. Brown connected on a tap-in to give the Knights a four point cushion.

With five minutes left and a three-point lead, it was time for "The Bob Millikin Show." First, Millikin canned an eighteen-footer. Then, after putting a nice move on Meatchie Russell, Millikin hit another jumper. Next, Millikin put on a ball-handling clinic, eating up large chunks of the clock. The Panthers desperately tried to steal, while the Knights desperately tried to stay out of his way.

J.B. Brown fouled out at the 1:45 mark, putting Meatchie Russell on the line. Russell made both free throws, cutting St. Michael's lead to 63-60. Millikin was fouled twice while dribbling out the clock, and he added two foul shots to complete the scoring.

Millikin racked up 14 of St. Michael's 28 second-half points, including the last eight. He missed his first two shots of the game, then proceeded to go 11 of 15 the rest of the way. Matt Jones had 12 for the Purple Knights, as did guard Gus Gabriel, who played the entire game because George Daway had the flu and did not dress.

Middlebury's Humphrey got little help scoring-wise, but the Panthers hammered St. Michael's on the boards, outrebounding the Knights 51-32. The Panthers had numerous second-chance shots but failed to convert enough of them.

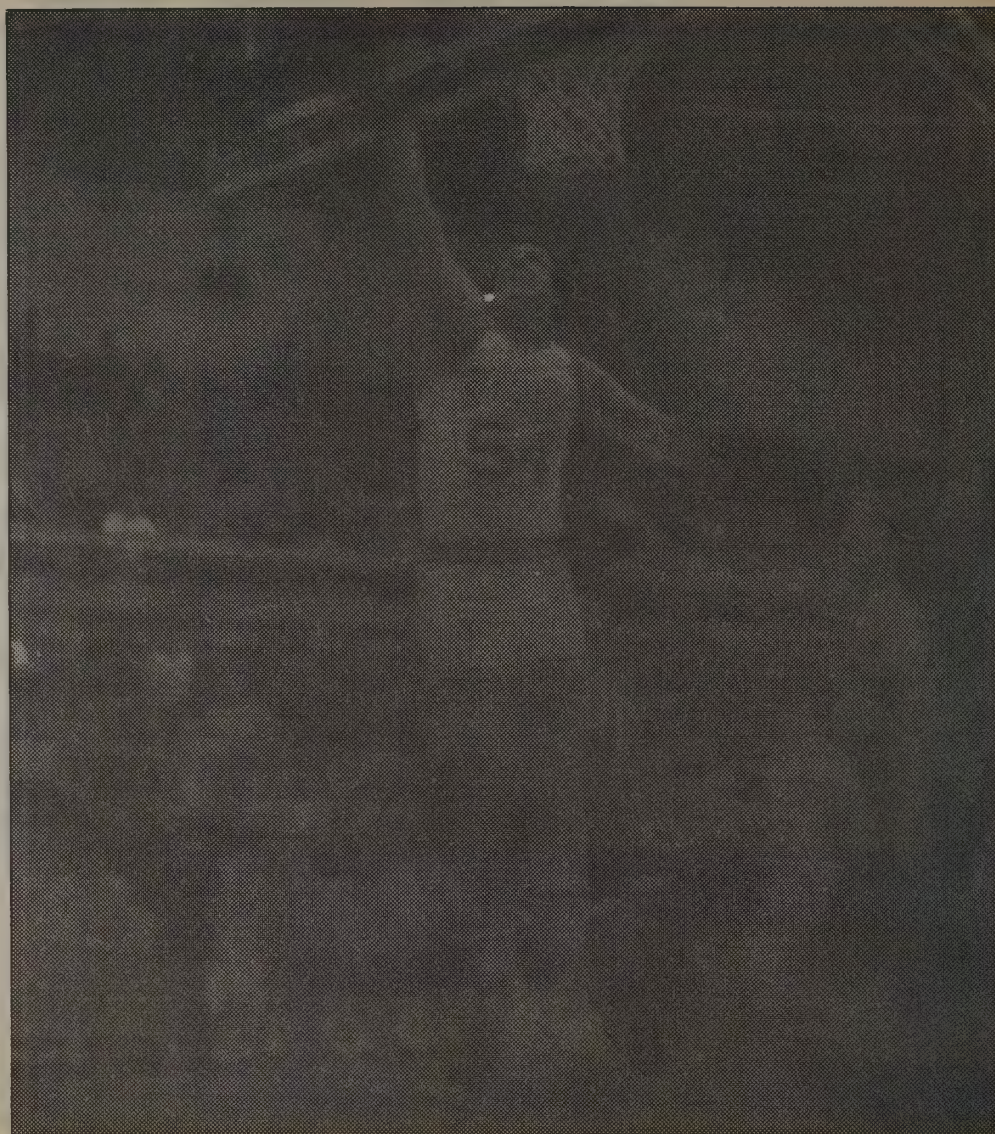


Photo by Mark Soutier

Athletic standards set

(CPS) — Freshman athletes may have a harder time qualifying to play intercollegiate sports next year, but not as hard a time as some college presidents want them to have.

At last week's convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) in Nashville, athletic directors may have set the stage for key changes in a controversial rule passed in 1983 that toughens academic standards for freshman athletes.

The rule, scheduled to go into effect in 1986, requires freshmen athletes entering Division I schools to have certain minimum standardized test scores and 2.0 grade point averages in 11 core curriculum high school classes.

Opponents charged the rule was unfair and perhaps even racist.

Supporters say the new standards will stop schools from recruiting athletes without giving them an education, and encourage better high school academic programs.

At the convention, the opponents managed to persuade the NCAA to concoct alternatives to the rule and vote on them at a special meeting in October.

But the NCAA did pass measures requiring athletes to declare their majors by the end of their sophomore year, and making colleges publish entrance requirements and athletes' satisfactory progress reports.

All the concern about letting athletes play as freshmen surfaced in 1982, after a series of scandals involving coaches faking athletes' grades, reports Bill

Kroger of the American Council on Education (ACE), whose Presidents' Commission is a NCAA consultant.

"A number of our members said 'We have problems. We need standards for incoming freshman to qualify (for athletics) and as protective measures for other athletes,'" Kroger says.

A 28-member ACE committee of college presidents studied the eligibility issue and presented its proposal at the 1983 NCAA meeting. Members approved the measure after hours of debate over possible racial and regional discrimination.

"Objections were primarily about the test score requirement, and came primarily from historically-black colleges," Kroger remembers.

"Lots of people complained about relying on arbitrary scores on standardized tests," counters Nelson Townsend, athletic director at Delaware State College, a historically-black school. "But no black college opposed the core curriculum or satisfactory progress (requirements)."

The rule would have made freshmen athletes have a minimum combined 700 score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test or 15 on the American College Testing exam.

But a series of studies published since the rule passed showed the test score minimums would have hurt black athletes most.

One study claimed standardized test scores really don't predict how a high school senior will do in college, finding that 49 percent of the minority students

whose test scores suggested failure in college actually went on to graduate, says Dr. Ursula Walsh, the University of Nebraska's men's athletic counselor.

"That's a lot of people and a lot of misses," Walsh says. "It's not a very good predictor (of academic success) for our athletes."

Walsh also found about 49 percent of the nation's athletes wouldn't have gotten into school if the rule had been in effect when they applied.

"The NCAA must face facts," she insists. "We don't have equal educational opportunity in this country, and if the association thinks they can take care of the problem with a swipe of a pen, they're dreaming."

Not everyone at the convention agreed.

"I think changing the (test score) requirements is a mistake," says Stanford Athletic Director Andy Geiger.

While admitting the test score rule may be discriminatory, he says "it has to do with the quality of the school system. I don't know how to change it without changing the root problems of the school system."

Abandoning the minimum test score requirement will "make it easy for kids who didn't get a good education to pass through the system. It doesn't solve the problem."

"We've always had tough requirements here," Townsend adds. "In fact, our (black) institutions lead the field in graduating athletes."

Most convention delegates decided to punt on the issue.

"A resolution was passed to

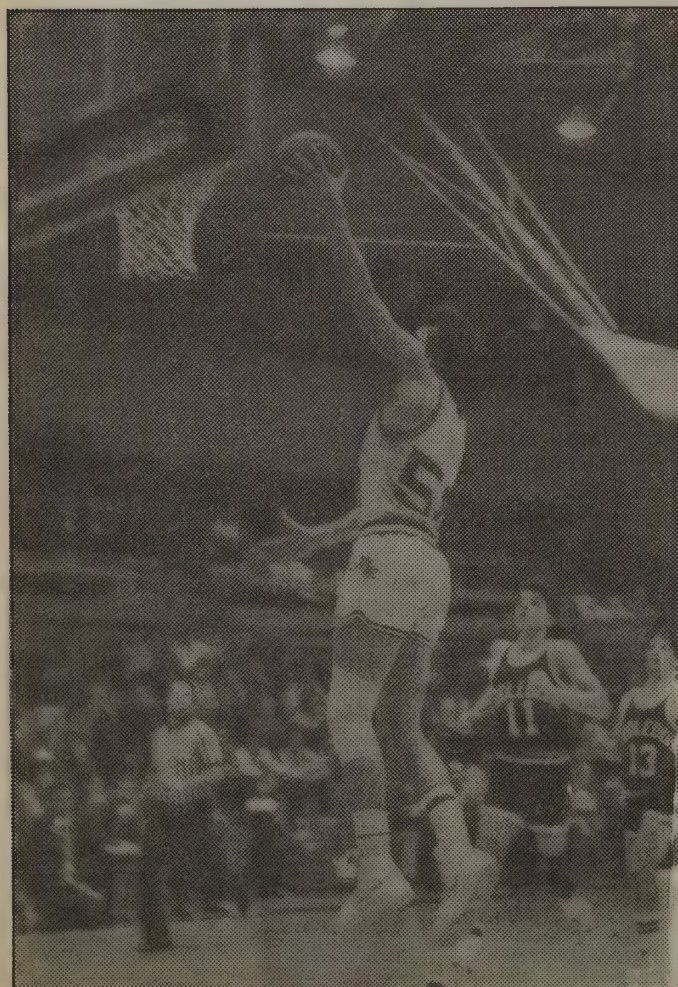


Photo by Mark Soutier

Tom Caron
Knightline

A tale of two QB's

Cast of Characters

Doug Flutie: Starry eyed, naive young athlete.
Donald Trump: Aggressive, worldly, backstabbing executive.
Brian Sipe: the seasoned veteran, bags under eyes.
TV reporters

Curtain rises
The Cotton Bowl, Dallas. Doug Flutie is walking off the football field, surrounded by scores of members of the sports media.
TV Reporter (sticking microphone into Flutie's mouth): Doug, the New Jersey Generals of the USFL have acquired your draft rights. Would you accept an offer from them, or wait to see what the NFL would give you?
Flutie: No, I'd definitely wait and give the NFL a chance to match any offer I got from the Generals.

Lights fade
When lights come back on, the set shows the inside of a luxurious penthouse suite. There is electronic equipment everywhere; a press conference is about to take place. A calendar on the wall shows that it is more than a month after the Cotton Bowl.
Enter Donald Trump, followed by a herd of journalists.
Trump: Members of the press, I am proud to officially announce that the New Jersey Generals have signed Heisman Trophy winner Doug Flutie to a five-year, seven and a half million dollar contract.;

Journalists: Mr. Trump! Mr. Trump!
Trump: Before we begin a question and answer period, I would like to further elaborate on the situation. The New Jersey Generals are an honorable team; the USFL is an honorable league. Our signing of Mr. Flutie will be handled no differently than the signing of any other rookie would be.
Journalists: Mr. Trump! Mr. Trump!
Trump: When the Generals signed Herschel Walker, we did it in a calm, respectable manner. This will be no different.
Journalists: But Mr. Trump, what about Brian Sipe? Just two years ago, you called him a "major signing," and the "future of the USFL."
Trump: And I still believe that. Doug is only a rookie. He will need two or three years under a veteran's watchful eye. Then, as Brian is ready to retire, Doug will be ready to take the helm.

Enter Doug.
Trump: Gentlemen, I present to you the newest member of the New Jersey Generals, Doug Flutie.
Journalists: Doug! Doug!
Flutie: Please, call me Mr. Flutie.
Journalists: Mr. Flutie, what happened to your promise after the Cotton Bowl that you would wait for and offer from the NFL?
Flutie: Well, I had a long talk with Mr. Trump, who's kind of been a father to me lately, and he made me realize that the NFL doesn't have any of the tradition that the

con't on pg. 14

Skiers gaining speed

by Dave Davoren

The story of this year's men's ski team has not been one filled with an excess amount of glory and glitter. Both the alpine and nordic teams have had their share of problems this season.
The alpine started off the season very impressively by winning the slalom events and the overall championship of their first two meets. But in the third meet of the season at Colby-Sawyer, the team ran into some bad luck. Equipment problems plagued the team and the team finished third. The next meet produced the same result, though slightly different circumstances were involved. Todd Alix, the team's best skier with two, third-place finishes, gave up his place in the starting field in order that some of the other skiers might be able to ski on a better course to improve their chances for the Division II Championships.

This weekend the team will try to get back to the winning

ways they showed earlier this season when they compete at the Division II Championships at Smuggler's Notch. Coach Peter Davis said the team will face stiff competition from Harvard, Bowdoin, and Johnson State College. Davis expressed optimism about the team's chances. He said the team should finish in the top three and could win the slalom event. Davis also said Alix should qualify for the Division I Championships. Davis said a good showing by the rest of the team could qualify them for the championships also.

The nordic team is also hoping to qualify skiers for the Division I Championships. Coach John Bevier said he hopes to have two skiers qualify for the championships, but said at least one will go.

The nordic squad did not get off to the good start the alpine

team did. Bevier said, "The first couple of meets were very disappointing." He said the team was not skiing at the potential they showed last season. However, Bevier said, recently the team has begun to ski in better form. He said co-captain Jim Hansen is beginning to ski like he did last year after a slow start and should peak in time for the championships, as should sophomore Joe Connolly.

Bevier added that Connolly has been the team's most consistent skier. Co-captain John Adamson has been unable to get the desired practice miles due to school work, Bevier said, and this has hampered his performance this season. Bevier said John Kochly, who had never skied nordic before this year, has shown the greatest amount of improvement.

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Who Will Know?

con't from pg. 12
appoint a commission to look at research on the issue," reports NCAA spokesman Tom Yeager. "The 1986 convention could take action to modify the core curriculum or test score requirements."
The most likely recommendation would trash the test score requirements and maintain the GPA in the core curriculum Townsend believes.
Others foresee a sliding scale which would allow a higher score in one requirement to counteract a lower score in another.
"There was no indication at the convention to move to test score requirements immediately," Townsend claims.
"Nothing is going into effect now or in 1986 concerning test scores," Delaware State President Luna Mishoe, an early opponent of the measure predicts. "I expect we'll stick with the core high school units and not the test scores."
The rule's final form is "anybody's guess," ACE's Kroger says.



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Knightrline

con't from pg. 13

USFL has. Besides, while I'm here I'll be able to stay under the watchful eye of Brian Sipe for two or three years. When he's ready to retire, I'll be ready to take the helm.

Enter Brian Sipe

Journalists: Mr. Sipe! Mr. Sipe!

Sipe: Please, call me Brian.

Journalists: Brian, how do you feel about the Generals signing Doug Flutie?

Sipe: I think it's great. Mr. Trump's league, uh, the USFL, can really use a class act like Doug. Do you realize that Mr. Trump's original offer to Doug was for 7.6 million, and Doug refused to take a cent over 7.5!

Journalist: Brian, do you feel your job is now in jeopardy?

Sipe: No, you have to realize that Doug is only a rookie. He'll stay under my watchful eye for two or three years. When I'm just about ready to retire...

Journalists: ...he'll be ready to take the helm.

Lights fade.

When lights come back on, the scene is the New Jersey Generals' practice field. Doug and Brian are running offensive drills, Trump sips a scotch on the sideline, and hundreds of reporters are everywhere.

Trump (on the phone): Operator, get me the Jacksonville Bulls' general manager. Hi, this is Donald Trump. No, I don't want to buy away any of your players...I'm calling to find out if you want Brian Sipe...Yeah, well, we've got that Flutie kid up here now, and I don't think this stuff about keeping him under Sipe's watchful eye is going to work out. So I want to dump him...No, don't give me anything in return, just pick up his contract payments.

Practice is ending.

Sipe: Hey, Mr. Trump, that Flutie kid can really throw the ball. And what a guy! I'm sure going to keep a watchful eye on him!

Trump: Brian, don't you ever get sick of living in the frigid north? Don't you ever get sick of living on exit 113 of the Jersey pike? Wouldn't you like to get a tan?

Sipe: Oh, no Mr. Trump. I love it here. I love your skyscraper. I love the tradition and glamor of the USFL.

Doug joins Trump and Sipe.

Flutie: Mr. Trump, practice was great. And to think about it, I just made somewhere around \$100,000! This is great.

Trump: Well, you're certainly worth it, Doug.

Flutie: That's true. You ask Boston College if I'm worth \$100,000, or whatever, and they'll say "yes." But this is great. Brian's got a very watchful eye, too. I'll learn a lot watching him.

Trump: Brian, you're on the 9:30 p.m. flight to Jacksonville. Here's a ticket. Get lost.

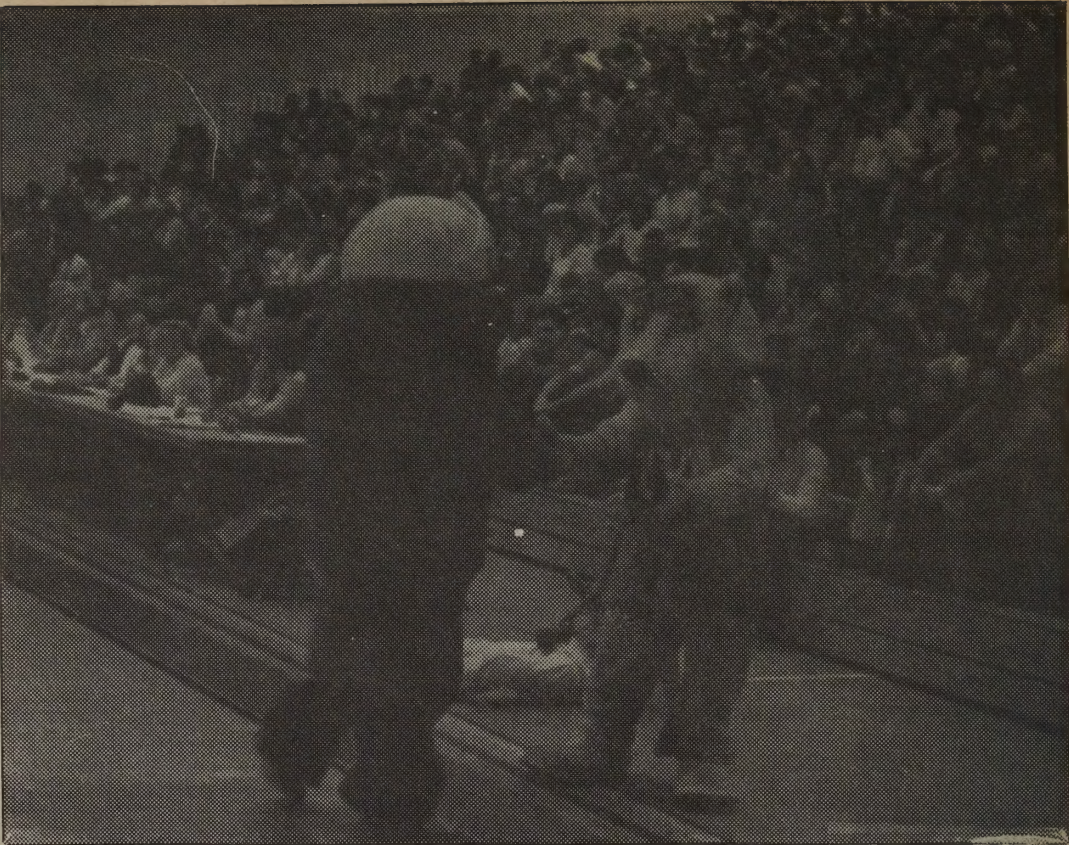
Sipe, in tears, walks away.

Flutie: Gee, Dad, uh, Mr. Trump, thanks for trading him. Now I can start.

Trump: That's all right, Doug. I'd like you to meet Herschel Walker. I think you two will hit it off just fine.

As curtain slowly falls, entire cast (except Sipe) forms a chorus line and sings a rousing chorus of "Money Changes Everything."

The End



The 'Tool' meets the 'Cat' at the basketball game vs. UVM on Jan. 23.

Photo by Roger Garrity.

Winning is costly, study says

(CPS) — Contrary to some campus sports boosters' claims that heavy investment in athletics helps the entire college, winning athletic teams do not help universities bring in more money from alumni or businesses, a researcher has concluded after combining 12 studies of the issue.

University of Nevada at Las Vegas professor James Frey says all the studies indicate successful athletic teams never increase — and often reduce — contributions to an institution.

Frey's conclusions, summarized in the January issue of Currents, published by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education, provide new ammunition for critics of intercollegiate athletic programs that do not pay for themselves.

Frey, an associate sociology professor, acknowledges some winning teams help athletic departments raise money, but not other parts of the school.

"Most observers tacitly accept the belief that big time athletic programs are partly justified because they boost fundraising," Frey notes. "It's time we realized

that just isn't so."

The studies also show that "an institution that concentrates the bulk of its effort on raising money for athletics will probably not raise as much as it could for other programs," he writes.

"By the same token, strategies that use athletics as a vehicle to raise monies for academic purposes are also unlikely to be successful," he adds.

University of Pennsylvania officials say their fund drive was no more successful in the two years before its football team won or shared two consecutive Ivy League championships than in the two after.

"I'd rather have the team winning because that's one less excuse for not giving," Steve Derby, the director of alumni giving, says. "But in terms of what prompts people to give, it just doesn't seem to make that much difference."

Contributions to the school's athletic department fund drive, however, have jumped substantially.

Notre Dame officials agree. Notre Dame's flagging football fortunes — its team has won

only five more games than it has lost over the past four seasons — haven't affected donations at all, development director Tom Bloom says.

And asking Notre Dame football fans who are not alumni for money has never worked out well, spokesman Richard Conklin adds.

"Football may be the only thing they know about this place, but they treat us like a professional team," Conklin says. "You cheer for the Yankees, but you don't send them a check."

Conklin says the percentage of Notre Dame alumni making donations to their alma mater fluctuates between 45 and 55 percent each year, but he says the changes cannot be correlated to the success of the school's athletic teams.

Even Boston College development director Dennis Macro, whose school has reversed a long tradition of gridiron mediocrity in recent years and gained national exposure, does not expect donations to increase substantially.

"In the long run it's going to

con't from pg. 11

At this time, the team has an overall record of 8-10, and an ECAC Division III record of 8-6. Although not mathematically eliminated from post-season play, it would take the "death" of a few other teams in the division to allow for a Purple Knight playoff berth.

Sports Trivia

This week's question

1. Who was the last major league baseball player to hit without wearing a batting helmet?
2. Who won the 1984 NBA slam dunk contest?
3. Who won the 1984 Division II men's basketball championship?

Send answers, along with name and box number to post office box 2181, campus mail. The entry with the most correct answers will receive a \$2 gift certificate to the St. Michael's Rathskeller.



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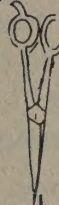
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1/19 Open 1:00-5:00 p.m.	2/23 Open 7:30-10:00 p.m.
1/26 Open 1:00-3:00 p.m.	2/26 Open 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
1/30 Open 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	3/ 1 Open 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
2/ 1 Open 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	3/ 2-3 CLOSED ALL DAY
2/ 2 CLOSED ALL DAY	3/ 4-8 Open 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
2/ 9 Open 1:00-5:00 p.m.	3/ 9-10 CLOSED ALL DAY
2/10 Open 1:00-4:30 p.m.	4 Open 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
2/14 Open 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.	4/ 5-7 CLOSED ALL DAY
	4/ 8 Open 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

REC. SPORTS OFFICE (Team sign-ups, equipment sign-out, tennis sign-ups, etc.):

OPEN 10:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Monday-Friday; 1:00-9:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

POOL:

OPEN 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. and 6:00-10:00 p.m. Monday-Friday and 1:00-10:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. (This schedule will change at the end of swim season).

COURTS, WEIGHT ROOM:

OPEN 8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Monday-Friday and 1:00-10:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Of binges and hangovers

Some thoughts inspired by binges and hangovers:
Formers and Futures

Three former Burlington-area athletes appear to have bright futures ahead of them. Jim McCaffrey, former St. Michael's basketball player continues to dazzle opponents, fans and media with his potent scoring. McCaffrey, now at Holy Cross, went over the forty-point mark for the second time in as many weeks, and has received hordes of accolades, including Sports Illustrated's player of the week.

Scott Terry, former Vermont Reds ace is *Boston Globe* sports writer Peter Gammons' ninth-rated rookie prospect in major league baseball. And Kirk McCaskill, former University of Vermont hockey and baseball standout, is rated eleventh best by Gammons. McCaskill, also formerly a Winnipeg Jet of the NHL is a pitcher in the California Angels system.

Standings and Reprimandings

The St. Michael's men's hoop team should be congratulated for putting together a 3-game win streak and raising its record to 6-16. But isn't it interesting that the Knights' good fortunes have come *since* Coach Jim Casciano made the Rat off-limits to team members.

Blocks and Clocks

Sophomore hoop forward Matt Jones has blocked himself a spot in the St. Michael's basketball record book. Jones' 52 blocked shots thus far this season, puts him at number one on the list for blocks in a single season. And its only a matter of time before he eclipses the career record of 75 held by 1984 grad Dave MacFarlane.

Speaking of time, the Knight hoop and hockey teams have experienced problems with the scoreboard clocks at Ross Sports Center and the Essex Junction Skating Facility, respectively. No major problems have come of the technical difficulties yet, but repairs should be made before some controversy does arise.

Surfers and Snurfers

It seems strange that sports as natural, fun and relatively inexpensive as snurfing, snow boarding and even sliding, are obscured by the expensive and commercial sport of downhill skiing.

Snurfing and snow boarding incorporates surfing and skiing techniques and require only a snow-covered hill (and of course a snurfer or snow board), for enjoyable activity in the snow.

Could it be that the huge difference in popularity of skiing compared with that of snurfing and snow boarding is the lack of glamour in the latter? Do people require condos, fashions and apres ski to enjoy the snow and slopes, or is it perhaps the luxury of the chair lift which makes skiing so much more attractive?

Opinions and Dominions

Criticism of the operation of Ross Sports Center, while not a major issue, is heard frequently around campus. Whether it be the closing of the courts for basketball practice, or the pool not being open, or the checking of I.D.s at the door, the criticism always seems to stem from personal inconvenience.

Those who are unhappy with the operation of the facility should remember that Ross is highly accessible and accommodating, considering the resources it offers and the demands upon those resources.

PUZZLE

ACROSS

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12 Onslaught
14 Near
15 Cuddles up
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18 Edge
20 Food programs
21 Unit of Japanese currency
22 Send forth
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25 Hurried
26 Planet
28 Whirlpool
30 Attempt
31 Sunburn
32 Parts of play

35 Aquatic mammals
38 Shallow vessels
39 Equality
41 Halt
42 Bitter vetch
43 A state
45 Petition
46 Latin conjunction
47 Margins
49 Symbol for thoron
50 Give
52 Created a disturbance
54 Memoranda
55 Shouts

DOWN

3 Make into leather
4 Matured
5 Injury
6 Hesitate
7 The sweetsop
8 Possessive pronoun
9 Note of scale
10 Diatribe
11 Female horses
13 Varieties
16 Playing card
19 Fingerless gloves
21 Kind of piano: pl.
23 Twists
25 Quarrels
27 Grain
29 Unit of Siamese currency
32 Haste
33 Cardboard box
34 Extras
35 Of bad disposition
36 Courses
37 Squander
40 Succor
43 Speck
44 Great Lake
47 Flying mammal
48 The sun
51 Negative
53 Symbol for thallium

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42				43				44		45		
46			47						48		49	
50		51					52			53		
	54						55					

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Last week's answer

O	T	T	O		A	S	P	S		K	E	Y
I	R	O	N		L	A	I	R		O	R	E
L	A		E	M	I	T		A	I	R		
	N	O		S	A	R	A		M	E	S	S
T	S	A	R		S	A	P	S		A	T	T
R	I	S	E	S		P	O	L	O		R	A
A	T	T	E	N	D		D	O	L	L	A	R
D	O		L	O	R	D		P	A	L	T	E
E	R	S		B	A	R	D		A	M	A	S
D	Y	E	D		B	E	A	D		A	G	
		L	E	T		A	R	E	A		E	N
A	W	L			A	I	D	E		L	A	M
L	E	S			L	O	S	S		P	A	S

Review

con't from pg. 16
Lean is meticulous in his display of the intensity of the men's friendship. It seems that East and West shall never meet. Unfortunately, the movie does not end here, and there is a reconciliation which destroys what dramatic continuity the film possessed previously.

"A Passage to India" certainly deserves the 11 Academy Award nominations it received, but I can't help feeling disappointed that it portrayed India as glossy and glamorous. In Lean's India even the flies and dust were sexy. But the period of British control over India was not a glamorous time. A handful of Western busi-

nessmen and soldiers seized a large country and its occupants with little regard for its customs and resources. Essentially India was miled dry without benefit for the natives. Perhaps more emphasis should have been placed on the tension between brown and white rather than the tension within Miss Quested.



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Where You Save By The Case

con't from pg. 14

help us become it's one more thing to make someone proud of this institution," Macro says. "But the effect is ever so subtle. Someone might write us a check this time and not even know why he did it."

But Brigham Young University officials dissent.

Development director Lee Gibbons called Frey's article "misleading," largely because it includes what he calls "stale and outdated material."

Don McCann, who has directed BYU's athletic booster program for the past 10 years, is convinced winning teams boost donations for both athletic programs and institutions as a whole.

"Giving is an emotional thing," McCann says. "we need their attention, and a winning team resurrects pride and interest in a school."

McCann acknowledges, however, that he has no empirical evidence indicating there is a correlation.

Saga of a typical college romance

by D.J. Wheeler

There're two kinds of people in the world, Katelyn...and you're not one of 'em," the slim college student complained as the girl pulled him out of the bar.

Kate glared into Roger's glazed eyes, "We have enough comedians in government, I don't need your remarks."

But Roger wasn't listening anymore, he felt very tired. She had murmured something about government again. Why was she bringing *that* up now? Sometimes she acted like she was so smart about politics and current events. Ever since she'd been on this women's rights kick, she'd become so arrogant. But of course she insisted that he open doors for her and pay her way into the moves...

"Lea me juss say goodbye to the guyth," he said, flailing his arms about.

"I'm taking you home," she adamantly answered, pulling him toward his car. "Give me your keys."

Roger refused. He'd show her. She stood in the snow by the street and ignored him.

Roger had played this game

before. It was one he couldn't win.

He dropped the keys at her feet, crawled into the passenger seat and didn't speak to her all the way back to the college. "Another fight," he thought to himself.

Kate was getting tired of this "weekends of reckless abandon" routine. She and her friends would go downtown with Roger and his roommates and Roger would single-handedly drink enough alcohol to rub down the Miami Dolphins. Somewhere around the third or fourth drink after "his last" Roger would become a raging psychopath with all the consideration of a brick wall. Sometimes she felt that he appreciated the shape of a Bud bottle more than hers.

Kate pulled into the driveway by her house, and Roger knew he was in trouble. Now she had homecourt advantage. He was sleepy too, and all Katelyn had were those damn bunk beds. They made him claustrophobic.

Kate's roommate was gone for the weekend and she was glad she would not have to deal with Roger's messy, freezing

apartment. They would finally be alone and she could talk to him.

She did not help him up the steps like she used to. He slipped and fell in the snow. She turned at the front door and waited for him to rise. "I should just take off now, end the whole relationship here on a cold February night in the sub-zero temps. I'd probably freeze to death walking home. Then she'd be sorry," Roger thought.

But he followed her inside. He flung himself on the edge of the lower bunk, feeling that his body was not stable enough to endure standing. "You want to end us, don't you?" he asked.

That set her off.

"Why not quit while we're behind? I don't even know why I love you! Why do I go out with you? Why'd you ask me out in the first place? Why couldn't you let me alone to party with the girls? Probably thought you were doing me a favor! (Roger wanted to nod for a little comic relief — but he realized Katelyn was on a roll) I was thinking you were so funny and sweet. All I ever wanted was a "happily ever

after" and I get "One life to live!" A week of finals looks like a day in the park compared to struggling with your drunken, selfish, thoughtlessness. I could strangle you with my bare hands sometimes, but I'll let you drink yourself to death. You're only flesh and blood! You'll have to drop sometime."

Roger could hear Katelyn's meanderings. He felt the room spinning. Suddenly everything seemed awful. He knew he felt bad and somehow he'd made Katelyn feel worse. She was a nice girl, Katelyn. He loved her more than anything. He couldn't quite put his finger on the cause of her sudden outburst. She was asking him something now.

"What do you like better, a beer or me?" She paused.

"Kate, I love you, but sometimes you're colder..." he fell back on the bed.

She rushed to his side, "Are you all right?"

"Yeah," he managed to say.

She propped his head against the pillow and pulled a blanket over him. He'd never said he loved her before. She liked the idea of him loving her. Maybe he

was right and she was a little cautious about love.

Suddenly Roger spoke, "Katelyn I really can't be expected to sleep in this lower bunk. Unhospitable as it may be of me, but ever since we've been going out, I've hated this bunk. It amounts to a phobia the way I hate it. I won't sleep here if I don't sleep til next semester..." he was rambling.

He got up to leave, dragging the bedspread with him, murmuring, "This is a rank injustice. Is nothing sacred???"

"It's 2 a.m.!" Kate announced. "Juss when most respetabill students are going to after hours," he remarked.

"Is that were you're going?" Kate asked, quite depressed.

Roger took her hand, "No. Some people never believe they're drunk or in love til they've suffered from the aftermath. I'll have enough to suffer from tomorrow, but it won't be so bad as long as you're here. I know I'm drunk, but it's still clear to me how I feel about you."

Kate smiled, kissed him and pulled the bedspread over their heads.

Now at the Nick

by R. Dunn

"A Passage to India" is unquestionably a good, beautiful and incredibly erotic film, but somewhere along the line director David Lean was unable to make a choice between filming "Passage" as a commentary on Indian and English relations during the "Raj" period of English rule in India, or as the story of a young English woman's sensual awakening. What Lean does is compromise and make a film that really has two sections and two story lines.

The first part of the film concerns the arrival of Mrs. Moore (Peggy Dshcroft) and her com-

panion and soon to be daughter-in-law, Miss Quested, (Judy Davis) to India and their great desire to see the "real" India. What this means is breaking out of the rigid British/Indian segregation and meeting Indians. Eventually Mrs. Moore does bump into the native Dr. Aziz (Victor Barerjee) in a moonlit mosque one evening. They become friends as they gaze out at the Ganges River and discuss the crocodiles and occasional dead body that fills it. Mrs. Moore and Miss Quested meet a few other Indians, but all are much like Aziz; well-educated, English speaking and familiar with English custom.

Miss Quested's pursuit of the

"real" India is a bit more physically adventurous, as she rides her bicycle through backroads. Waht Quested discovers in her travels is more than a crumbling temple covered with erotic carvings — she discovers herself; and that the Indian sun is not the only thing that is hot in this part of the world.

This section of the film, if developed, would have been a nicely-made psychological study of a young English woman's inhibitions melting with India as a lush and colorful background. But it seems that Lean is not satisfied with this, and neither is he satisfied with following the tone of E.M. Forester's novel which dictated that the gap

between East and West would not be bridged until the English imposing their customs and laws on the Indians.

The second part of the film confronts this gap in the form of a courtroom drama. Miss Quested accuses Dr. Aziz of attempted rape (which he did not commit), and Aziz is dragged before the English tribunal. The only Englishman who believes Aziz is innocent is the local college (high school) principal, played by James Fox. Lean focuses on Fox's attempt to be both English and Aziz's friend, as he focused on Aziz's attempt to be as English as possible for an Indian in the first section of the film. Here Lean is at his

most subtle and effective. When Fox comes to visit Aziz in his home, he seems too large for the modest surroundings. The ceilings are too low, the doorway too narrow and the furniture too small for his large English frame. Conversely Aziz, when he visits Fox's home, is ill at ease with the fairly ornate furniture, the bric-a-brac, the photographs sitting openly on a shelf for all to see. Aziz is a man who physically has lines too simple for the cluttered complexity of the room. By using special concepts, Lean shows how large the gap between the two worlds is. Yet it is not that there these two men do not truly care for each other; con't on pg. 15

con't from pg. 10

"We've been doing studies on the placement rate for law graduates for the last 10 years, and it's always been at about 90 per-

cent," says Colleen Moore of the National Association for Law Placement (NALP).

"Even as government and other markets slow down, lawyers are finding new areas to go

into, so the placement rate for new lawyers is holding level," she says.

Lawyers have found more work among the growing numbers of legal clinics and pre-paid legal service plans by conglomerates like Sears and Montgomery Wards, the ABA's Falsgraf points out.

Of the 90 percent who found jobs, about eight of 10 students went to work in the legal profes-

sion. Another 10 percent got jobs in areas like public relations, marketing, and real estate, Moore says.

White males had the easiest time getting work, with 92.7 percent finding jobs. Eighty-eight percent of the white females, 86 percent of the minority men and 83 percent of the minority women graduating got jobs.

They made an average start-

ing salary of \$25,000.

New York, Washington, D.C. and Chicago had the most job openings.

Of the 9.4 percent of students who didn't get jobs, Moore says, "some may not have passed their bar exams yet, some may be holding out for specific jobs, and a number just couldn't find employment."

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